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Deed-Threatened Son

With Death.

On the fourth anniversary of the death of his wife, who committed suicide by drinking earholic acid, October 23, 1826, and

lying on the same bed on which she died. William F. Woessner, a brushmaker, who lived at No. 226 Cherokee street, last night

Negroes and Italians Being Im-

ported in an Effort to Save

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.-To overcome the

Democratic majority in Illinois, the Republicans are trying to colonize the State. Negroes are being brought in from every

section of Missouri and other Southwestern

States which are safe for Bryan, and put to

work on the rallwords. These men are to be voted on November 6, and money and

fraud will be resorted to in the effort to make this vote win Illinois to the Repub-

Democratic county committees in every

Detectives are at work in all parts of the

CHICAGO COUPLE TO MARRY

Alfred A. Best and Hattie C. Anderson Obtain License. Alfred A. Best of No. 4628 West Belle

came to St. Louis from the Illinois town about two weeks ago and that the young woman followed him, their pian being to

SUICIDE AT CHICAGO HOTEL.

St. Louis Druggist's Label on Bottle Found in the Room. Chicago, Oct. 20.-A man who left a note signed "William N—" committed suicide by poison in a South Chicago hotel to-day. He was apparently 60 years of age.

By his side was an empty bottle labeled "strychnine crystals," which bere the label

of Meyers Brothers, druggists, St. Louis.
The note stated that the writer had grown weary of life and wished to be buried without being identified.

Ingersoll's Brother-In-Law Dead.

Will Accept the Alabama.

have a quiet wedding here.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

lican column.

DRAKE QUITS ENGLISH TURF IN DEEP DISGUST.

Slanders and Ill-Treatment, He Says, Have Local Team Makes Five Goals to Charles Woessner, Failing to Kill Young George Nichols Falls Thirty Driven Him to Sell His Stable---"British Good Winners, but Poor Losers."

King's Courier Incident.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Saturday, Oct. 23.—(Copyright, 1969, by the New York Herald Company.)—
"The English sportsman is a good winner, but a bad loser," said Mr. John A. Drake of Chicago at Claridge's, in discussing the hostile criticisms of American sportsmen and lockeys.

the English turf, Mr. Drake added:

"Perhaps it is not courteous for me, a stranger in England, to criticise the sportsmanship of the English people, for it is far too common nowadays for a fereign sports-man to cry foul play. We thought in America, when the Dunraven episode had been obliterated by the splendid sportsman-ship of Sir Thomas Lipton, that an era of coul feeling had been in international good feeling had begun in international sports, and that England would welcome American sportsmen as English sportsmen

So it has been all through the season.

CHICAGO AT POLO. the Visitors' Three in

ST. LOUIS OUTPLAYS

Mr. Drake has lost money when his jockeys rode his horses, and has lost more when they rode other horses that he bet against. That he has won money on the whole scaron is a mere accident—the fortunes of war. "They say Wishard does not play fair," said Mr. Drake. "I will tell you what it is. The foremost English trainer has breakfast served in his room at 9 o'clock; then drives down to the heath to inquire how the gallois have gone. Wishard is up at 4 in the morning, is the stables, feeds the horses and then takes them out to exercise. "This is why the Americans are winning horse races and selling steel. They get up in the morning and hustle."

King's Courier Incident. Onwentsia Held Its Own Until the Anniversary of Her Death Chosen Branch Broke Under Him While Last Quarter, When St. Louis Scored Three Goals in Rapid Succession.

St. Louis outplayed Chicago on the polo field yesterday afternoon at Clayton, mak-

ing five goals to the visitors' three, The announcement that Mr. Drake is to seil his stable has obscured the serious misunderstanding over the wenderful 2-year-old King's Courier. This horse, stred by Mr. James R. Keene's Klusston, is the unoperty of Colenel Pepper, the Kentucky distiller. With five minutes to play and a handlcap of three goals to make good, the St.
Louis Country Ciub's pole team gave a
startling taste of its quality, but the great

The suicide of Weessner was preceded by

Manuel C. When the Street or the special performance of the performance of the special performance of the performance of the special performance of the performance o hit to the side, but Farwell returned it with a corking back-cut, which appeared to land the ball between the posts, one of a corking back-out, which appeared to land the ball between the posts, one of which was kneeked down in a general charge. No geal was allowed, but it looked mightly like one. Time was up, and the first quarter closed with the score: On-wested 3 (allowed); St. Louis, 0.

The second period creued with a good, fast run by Doan and Walker, who would have scored but for Farwell. Drew and Doan slieshed the six and Farwell satied away with the ball, but missed his stroke before reaching goal. Doan made a fine long pass

with the ball, but missed his stroke before reaching goal. Doan made a fine long pass to Scanion, who hit on, and then Doan and Walker slowly fought their way down the field, the Onwenifias defending determinedly, but the coubling attack was skilfully executed, and Doan scared the first goal from Walker's pass after playing four minutes and a half.

A hot nelve succeeded the throw in, and then Farwell made a hard drive straight through the bunch. Scanlon took a desperate chance trying to check the bounding ball, missed, and J. Kirkman dashed past him, driving to goal in two good attakes and scoring with a steadily aimed shot. Goal artices.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 20.—The jury in the case of Henry Youtsey, on trial on the charge of being a principal in the Goebel assassination, returned a vendet of guilty this morning, and fixing the penalty at life imprisonment.

When the fury was called this morning. Judge Cantrill asked: "Gentlemen, have you made a vendet?"

The foreman, R. H. McCabe, nodded his head.

"Tass up the papers to the clerk," said the Judge.

The Sheriff passed them up and the Clerk read the following:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty was the reply."

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The jury was then discharged, and the trial was at an end.

First Vote Was Unanimous.

It was learned from one of the jurymenth no health was always the provided of the principal was a seried.

The defense filed their motion for an arrest of judgment, and Judge Cantrill set the time for hearing on the second day of the Pebruary term. Youtsey will not be generated before that time.

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SHOT AT DAUGHTER, DEATH ENDS BOYS' PLEASURE PARTY. THEN SLEW HIMSELF.

His Child, Turned Weapon Feet and Dies Before Mother Can Reach Him.

BRILLIANT INDIVIDUAL WORK. WIFE ALSO WAS A SUICIDE. VENTURED TOO FAR IN TREE.

He Was Gathering Persimmons for Friends at Forest Park Highlands,

A boylah pleasure party was turned into a sad little funeral cortege yesterday afternoon. To-morrow the leader of the party will be buried.

George Nichols, the 14-year-old son of George R. Nichols, a buckster, living at No. 452 Swan avenue, was the leader. He had

har son the shock would kill her.

The body of Doctor Wright was temporarily buried at New Bloomfeld, but prohably will be removed in the near future to the family home in Canada.

Illinois Supreme Court Decisions. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Hi., Oct. 20.—Opinions were filed and decisions rendered in the Illinois Supreme Court to-day, as follows:

county of the State have been warned of this plan and some one may go to the peni-State, and it Mark Hanna's connection can be proven, warrants will be issued for his Senator Jones to-day turned over to Chairman Watson of the State Committee letters establishing the fraud now being engineered by the Republicans. In connection with this evidence Mayor Harrison now has telegrams showing that carloads of Italians have been sent to Chicago from towns of South Bakota and other Western States, where Mark Hanna has given up all chances of securing the electoral vote.

Putting all these links together, the plot of Republicans to spend millions of dollars in colonizing not only Chicago, but the entire State of Illinois, has been unearthed.

Among the scores of letters now held by Senator Jones and Chairman Watson, is one from C. T. Allen of Mexico, Mo. This communication is a lengthy one, and the names of men—they are all small fry in Missouri—who are concerned in the shipping of these colonists are given. Alfred A. Rest of No. 463 West Belle place and Hattie C. Anderson of Chleago, Cook County, Ill., obtained a marriage Heemso yesterday. They gave their ages as it and is years, respectively.

Both of the young people are staying at the West Belle place address, but have communicated little of their plans to their hexts. It was stated at the house last night that they would be married to-day. It is understood that Best, who is a pharmacist, came to St. Louis from the Illinois town

for use.

Reversed-Overland vs. People of the State of Illinois.

Appellate Court reversed, Circuit Court of firmed-People of the State of Illinois vs. Whip-lie: Noticestraum vs. Kemyes; Croackin vs. Hutchingen.

Southern Division.

Aftirmed-Bradley vs. Brone; Kepley vs. Fonke; Bollahon vs. Whittaker; Jackson vs. Kriit; Stande vs. Tscharner; Stande vs. Schumacher; Cutt vs. The Feople of the State of Illinois; Trafton vs. Black; Donovan vs. Consolidated Coal Company; Blackmer vs. Summit Coal Company; Coal Company.

Affirmed in part and reversed in part-Mar-shall vs. Coleman.

Dismissed-Partridge vs. Stevens.

Coal Company, and reversed in part—MarAffirmed in part.

NEGRO THIEF'S RECORD — Jonas
Machington, the negro who was arrested
after a chase for stealing from from the
Shemieged—Partidge vs. Stevens.

Heversed—Merithe vs. City of Alton.
In an opinion written by Chief Justices Boggs,
the Court sustained the decision of the Cook
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Send Name and Address To-Day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, variencedete, and enlarge small weak organs to tail size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp. 1606 Hull Eldg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladity send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity.

"Dear Sir—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a bond to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

"Dear Sir—Please accept my sincers thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has

HUMBOLDT TURNVEREIN FAIR-The Humboldt Turnverein will give a fair, ball and gymnastic exhibition at its hall on Easton and Vandeventer avenues, on Oc-October 35, 27 and 23.

ST. BARBARA'S CHURCH FAIR-The annual fair and festival of St. Barbara's Church and school is to be held in Ofen-stein's Grove, on October 23 and 23, Many valuable prizes will be awarded.

ST. BARBARA'S FESTIVAL—The annual fair and festival of St. Barbara's Church and school will be given in Ofenstein's Hail, No. 4858 Elaston avenue, next Sunday and Monday. Prizes of \$29, \$19 and \$5 in gold are offered to holders of lucky tickets.

mother, who lives on North Sarah street.
She is past 70 years of age and it is feared by her remaining children that if she learned the truth in regard to the fate of her son the shock would kill her.

FOR BENEFIT OF THE POOR-A music and literary entertainment will be given under the auspices of St. Malachy's Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society, for the benefit of the poor, in the school hall, No. 1868 Clark avenue, next Friday evening. FOR BENEFIT OF THE POOR-A

NATHAN WALDSTEIN'S ESTATE-An inventory of the estate of Nathan Wald-stein, filed in probate yesterday, describes property fronting lifty feet on Kennett place, on which there is a three-story dwelling, and sets forth a personal estate of \$0,383.52.

NORTH ST. LOUIS CITIZENS-There will be a mass meeting of the North St. Louis Citizens' Association at North St. Louis Turner Hall on Thursday evening. The amendments to the Constitution of the World's Fair will be discussed, as will North End Improvements.

MORE PORTABLE BUILDINGS-The Building Committee of the Board of Educa-tion resterday afternoon received bids and let contracts for the construction of five additional portable school buildings and various other improvements. The con-tracts amounted to \$3,834.30.

W. H. MILTENBERGER WEDS-William H. Miltenberger, who is connected with the St. Joseph Lead Company at Bonne Terre, Mo., and who is well known in this city, yesterday was married to Miss Manie Reynolds at Farmington. Only has summer he was divorced from his first wife, who formerly was a Miss Clark of Chicago.

PURSE-SNATCHER'S VICTIM - Miss Grace Loving, who lives at the corner of Leffingwell avenue and Olive street, was robbed of her purse containing 18 by a foot-pad while on her way home Friday evening. She was walking west in Locust street, near Twenty-first street, when she was ap-proached by a man who seized her purse from her hand and fied.

ST. TERESA'S FAIR-A fair and festival will be held on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the school hall of St. Terosa's Church, on Grand and North Market street. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new church now in course of erection. There are to be numerous prizes of great value, and many unique contests are announced.

SUNDAY LECTURES Father H. M. Calmer, S. J., will resume his Sunday evening lectures at St. Xavier's Church this evening. He gave a course of Sunday evening lectures at St. Xavier's Church last season which was largely attended by non-catholics, as well as Catholics. He will take for his subject this season "The Sacrament of Penance."

DIED NATURAL DEATH-Deputy Coroner Drechsier held an inquest yesterday on the body of Elsie Hart, infant daughter of John Hart, a laborer, living at No. 3508 North Eleventh street. The child was 4 months and 13 days old. On August 7 it fell from a baby buggy in front of the house. It died hast Thursday, Decto-Drechsler found that the child died of bronchial pneumonia.

MENTAL SCIENTISTS TEMPLE—At a meeting of the Mental Scientists of St. Louis, which was held in the Union Trust building on Friday evening, it was decided that the local branch become a member of the national organization. It will henceforth be known as the Mental Scientists' Temple of St. Louis, and have its headquarters in rooms Nos. 313, 314 and 315 of the Union Trust building.

NEGRO THIEF'S RECORD - Jonas

ROBBED BY WOMAN-Walter Schults of No. 328 North Fourteenth street and Albert Meyer of No. 236 Salisbury street called at the Four Courts last night and declared that they had been held up and robbed at the point of a revolver by a negress in a house at No. 610 Clark avenue. The police arrested Mollie Chapman, Mary Williams and Mary Cheatham, and the former was identified by Meyer and Schults as the woman who held the revolver.

FATHER PHELAN RETURNING—Pather it. S. Phelan, editor of the Western
Watchman, is on his way home from Europe, where he has passed the last six
months. He left St. Louis with Archbishop
Kain when the latter went to Rome. Father Phelan wrote the Watchman that he
was to sail on the stanmer L'Aqualnta,
booked to leave Havre, France, resterday,
The vessel will reach New York about
October II, and Father Phelan will start
immediately for St. Louis.

IMPROVING POSTAL SERVICE—Post-master Baumhoff yesterday said that 260 new mail boxes had arrived at the post of-fice and would be distributed where most needed in a few days, it was also an-nounced that eight additional carriers would be assigned to duty this week. Ac-cording to the official report the receipts at the St. Louis post office for the first two weeks of the present month show an in-crease of 16 per cent over the receipts for the same period last year.

IN THE COUNTY.

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-Our Holy Redecmer Parish will give a cuchre and hop at its hail, corner of Lockwood and Seima avenues. Webster Groves, next Thursday evening. The card games will begin at 8:30, and stop promptly at 10:20 o'clock. Prizes will be numerous and handsome.

-The new iron and steel bridge across the Meramec River, near Eureka, was dedicated yesterday. The structure cost \$20,000 and shortens the wagon road route to St.' Louis from Eureka by about ten miles. Addresses by county candidates were made at the dedication ceremonies.

-J. Henry Zeich yesterday bought a controlling interest in the St. Louis County Waechter from Sepastian Bosler. The Waechter is published at Clayton and is the only German paper in St. Louis County. John Boos, Mr. Zeich's prospective son-indiaw, will be made editor of the paper.

-Marriage licenses were issued at Clayton yesterday to Charies E. Eckman and Louisa Counter of St. Louis; Ernest Jones of No. 216 Kandolph street and Augusta Liedl of Wheeling, W. Va., and to Fred A. Mc-Farland and Alton Wykoff, both of No. 452 Morgan street. All three couples were married by Judge Wurdeman. The last couple were accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrz. S. L. Wykoff, who wept at the ceremony, and Mrs. Albert Quackenbush. After the ceremony the young couple went to Alton to visit McFarland's parents.

WILL VOTE FOR M'KINLEY.

Archbishop Ireland Makes Known His Position in the Election.

His Position in the Election.

New York, Oct. 20.—Archbishop Ireland to-day gave our the following personal statement as to his attitude in the present campaign:

"How do I intend to vote? It cannot, at first sight, but seem more or less impertinent for any citizen to tell the public how he intends to vote. In voting each citizen obeys the dictates of his own sense of civic duty. He should simply do this and leave to others to do likewise. However, since a certain number of newspapers have undertaken to say how I intend to vote, and, in so desing, have misinterpreted my intention, and have not been unwilling to make positical capital out of my supposed vote, I will give to the question of how I intend to vote a categorical and unmistakable reply. I intend to vote for William McKinley and Theodors Roosevelt.

"In giving my vote for the candidates of the Republican party I am satisfied in my own conscience that I serve the best interests of the country at home and abroad; that I contribute to the maintenance of the country's material prosperity and of peace and good will between the several classes of its population; that I aid the country in bringing about the safest and most honorable solutions of the complex problems which confront it as the result of the late war, and in retaining for itself the exalted position which it holds at present, commercially and diplomatically, before other nations of the world.

"I trust no further doubts will be expressed as to how I intend to vote."

AMERICAN TURFMEN ANSWER DURHAM.

ers the First to Trick

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Oct. 29.—So much attention has been paid of late to the charges recently given voice to in London by Lord Durham, that American thoroughbreds are often drugged for the purpose of affecting their natural speed, increasing or decreasing it as the trainer may desire, that the impression has been given to those who are not well informed in such matters that this method of obtaining an unfair advantage in horse racing found its origin in this country and heretofore has been a feature peculiar to the turf in the United States. Nothing could well be further removed from the truth.

"At one time a trainer wishing to accomplish a coup in the betting ring would select a thoroughbred, known to be capable and enter him for a race in the running of which he would wear what are known as boots on the fore legs. These boots would be heavily weighted with shot and would so anchor the horse's feet that he would show far beneath his true worth. This operation might be repeated until the time would come when a raid would be made upon the bookmakers. With the wagers properly made, the heavy boots would be removed and the thoroughbred would rom away from horses that had previously defeated him with ease. This is an old English trick.

It was nearly a decade ago that mysteri-

feated him with ease. This is an old English trick.

It was nearly a decade ago that mysterious stories began to be told about saddles
with electric battery attachments and the
wonderful speed developed by their use. A
few such saddles have been made and used,
but not many. The drugging of horses was
found to be safer and more effective.

Drenching was first resorted to, Just before being sent to the starting post the
horse was given a doze, carefully estimated
as to quantity, of whisky, brandy of some
similar liquor. The result would be a stimunation of strength and speed, unless an
overdose was given, or the start was so
long delayed that the effect wore away.
In either of the last-named circumstances
the liquor would accomplish just the opposite of what was desired. This method of
drenching is still sometimes resorted to,
although it is now looked upon as crude. At
one time the jockey club ruled against it
and punished all offenders vigorously.

Now it is regarded more leniently, and
some owners "drench" their horses without any attempt to keep their methods secret.

Almost every dishonest trainer has his

some owners "drench" their horses without any attempt to keep their methods secret.

Almost every dishonest trainer has his own favorite drug and his own method of administering it. Horses that suffer because of weakness or soreness of the foralegs receive local applications of annesthetics that result in their hammering along over a hard track without feeling the pain that would be theirs had they not received the attention of the veterinary surgeon. In defense of this practice the argument is advanced that the thoroughbred has been saved unnecessary pain. The crime lies in the act of running a horse that is physically unfit to compete.

Bucaine is the drug now generally used as an anaesthetic to be applied to the forelegs. Bandages are wrapped about the legs above the ankle joint, and these are saturated with the drug about forty-five minutes before the time set for the race. The ordinary process of absorption accomplishes the rest. A horse so lame that he post as though he had never known a pain. He is not in a condition to protect himself and is in great danger of breaking a leg. Such an accident often happens after eucaine has been administered.

To produce the opposite effect it is only necessary, as has been pointed out, to neglect the use of the stimulant to which the thoroughbred has become accustomed. In case the horse is not want is known as a "dope firend" it is possible to render him slow and sluggish by the administration of laudanum. This is not often done.

HENRY YOUTSEY WAS FOUND GUILTY,

English Horse Owners and Train- Jury Fixed Penalty at Life Imprisonment for Murder of Governor Goebel.

> Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 20.-The jury in the case of Henry Youtsey, on trial on the charge of being a principal in the Goebel

Mrs. Hart said last night:

Mrs. Nelson was a very strange woman. She seemed to have no confidantes and taked very little, particularly of her own intentions. When she left our house all she said was that she would have to wait four or five hours in Chicago before she could get a train to her destination. From this it was inferred she was going back to her husband several times, and he asked if we had any idea where she was, saying that he had learned she was not at her former home in Wisconsin.

All other efforts to locate her having failed, her friends now hope to locate her through a Republic "want ad."

The last throw-in Bruce Kirkman made dash for the St. Louis goal but Scanlo nipot and Doan saved, and then Scanlon rippe the sail clear down the field in a last of fort to tie the score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fort to tie the score, but King spoiled the fort to tie the score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for shot for goal and the gam was over. Score, but King spoiled the fair centre of the shot for shot for some of the shot for shot for shot for some of the shot for shot for some of the shot for sh

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Pekin, Ill., Oct. 20.—Algia G. Parker, brother-in-law of the late Colonel Robert
G. Ingersoit, died here this evening from pneumonia, after four days' sickness, aged Washington, Oct. 29.—The Naval Bureaus of Construction and Steam Engineering to-day united in a recommendation for the final acceptance of the new battleship Ala-